GERMANS WIN FOOTHOLD

Strong German attacks northwest of Frodmont farm last night gained the enemy

mitted today. The statement says:
Northwest of Froidment farm, at 11
p. m., the enemy attacked and obtained

foothold on several of our advanced

On the plateaus of Vauciere and Cali-fornie the enemy did not renew his at-tacks last night, but bombarded our po-

In the Champagne east of Teton Mount we carried out a successful raid. The enemy yesterday made an air raid

on Dunkirk and Nancy, killing several

All day Sunday and throughout the night the big guns thundered in Belgium

The war office announced that the artiflery duel around Wytschaete reached terrific

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 4.

Canadian troops were back today in the

At the moment when this plan was being carried out the Prussians launched their attack. Despite the British barrage, re-en-

orced by strong machine-gun fire, which

'he British slipped backward in their with

GERMANS CAPTURE 250 PRISONERS FROM FRENCH

statement

ago.

of Jenkintown.

pany for \$126,000.

vterinary services.

Capture of 250 prisoners and thirty ma-

everywhere, including those at Hulloch, Lens, Monchy and Cherley."

Former Newfield Editor Dies on Train

WOODBURY, N. J., June 4 -A. C. Dal-ton, of Newfield, former editor of the Item.

died on the train arriving here at 10 o'clock

PHILADELPHIA will be a dental mobili-

Pull will not enable the

Washington avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets to the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Com-

A CAMPAIGN to establish a pharma-

ceutical corps in the United States Army has been started by the Philadelphia Drug Exchange. Commissions for pharmacists will be sought to place them on an equality

with members of the medical, dental and

REQUEST FOR AN increase in pay has

clerical assistants are the poorest paid em-

must have a high school education and two years' business experience to qualify.

associates he was going as far as the next

ALLEGED INTERFERENCE with a

CAPTAIN A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE, of

ployes in the public school system.

this morning, from heart disease.

BERLIN, June 4.

CANADIANS WIN BACK

vious position.

French positions, the War Office ad-

foothold on an advanced element

IN FRENCH POSITIONS

PARIS. June 4.

Lens and La Bassee.

THEAT MORE ACTIVE AND PRICES IMPROVE

acrease in Visible Supply Re- Flood of Selling Orders Causes sults in Setback-Crop News Is Good

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CRICAGO, June 4, The weather forecast thirty-ett hours follows. Wisconsin, Minnes Maseri and North and South Dakota.

Maseri and North and South Dakota.

Maseri and North and Tuesday, showers, and the south the south

CHICAGO, June 4.

Trade in wheat was more active today and the market was stronger, although in increase of 2,118,000 bushels in the increase of 2,18,000 bushels in the wask to 28,896,000 bushels caused a partial shack.

Canadian wheat is below.

canadian wheat is being cleared rapidly

canadian wheat is being cleared rapidly and the gain in the visible was due to alignments to the seaboard.

The weather was all that could be desired. Crop news was good. The Misseri report for June put the condition of what in that State at 57, against 52 a month ago and 57 last June. The yield is semanted at not more than 15,000,000

bashels.

The Ohio report for June placed the The Ohio report for June placed the condition of the crop at 88, against 82 a month asp and 68 last June.

The market at Winnege was not in section today, Dominion Day. All the grain explanate of the country will be closed to-

The low en July here today was \$2.07, the high \$2.16 and the close \$2.15 bid, against \$2.06 at the end Saturday. The bottom on September was \$1.88, the top \$1.88 and the final \$1.95 bid, compared with

is and the final \$1.95 bid, compared with its at the close Saturday.

The market at Liverpool was dull and helined to go lower. Shipments from North America for the week were 5,269,000 bush-als. Last week the United Kingdom resived a total of 4,873,000 bushels. Cornevist a total of 4,873,000 bushels. Cornevist in the control of the co

The demand came from cash grain landers, who reported that the run from farmers since planting had been hardly methy of the name and that such as it was a bad been nearly completed.

July and September finished higher and presider lower. The visible supply in the

had been been been finished higher and Jaly and September finished higher and December lower. The visible supply in the United States decreased 136,060 bushels for the week to 2,259,000 bushels. The condition of corn in Missouri is 86 against 84 last year and 64 last October. The market at Liverpool was firm. Shipments from North America for the week were 483,000 bushels. Oats ended easier, following a raly. Occulators sold. The visible supply in the United States decreased 2,278,000 bushels for the week to 17,454,000 bushels. The limarket at Liverpool was easy; shipments from North America for the week were 1378,000 bushels. 1,879,000 bushels. Wheat-Open. High Low. Close. Close.

July	2.08 1.92	2 16 1.98	1.88	*2.15	*1.91
Curn July Sept Dec	1.47% 1.84% 96%	1.55 1.37 97%	1.48 1.32%	1.48% 1.84% 95%	1.47% 1.34 96%
July Sept Dec	58% 50%	50% 51% 53	57% 49 % 51%	58 50% *52	58% 51 102%
July	21.37 21.53	21.47	$\frac{21}{21}$ $\frac{20}{80}$	†#1.82 #1.47	21.55
Billion Bept	20.95 20.80	20.85 20.97	$\frac{20.72}{20.82}$	$\frac{20.77}{20.87}$	$\frac{21.02}{21.10}$
Paly	*88,10 *37,95 †Asked	38.32 38.12	38.00 38.00	38.00 138.00	88.45 88.05

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, June 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 41,000 Market steady. Mixed and butchers, 115,616 good heavy, 415,80 @16.05; rough hav, 415,30 @15.45; light, \$15.40 @15.85; pige, 415@16.75; page, 415@16.75; pige, 415@16.75; pi HEEP-Receipts, 13.000 head. Market weak, 1893c lower. Native and western, \$9.75 g 1.5; lambs, \$10.75 @ 14.80.

Philadelphians Canal Co. Directors The annual report of the Chesapeake and Belavare Canal Company made at the an-Deavare Canal Company made at the anmal meeting today showed that the total
stemme was \$180,526, and the net \$103,849.
The net revenue decrease of \$14,847 was
for principally to the ice embargo during
the month of February and the reduced
allowers of coal and lumber throughout
the year. A total of 706,947 tons of coal
statement of coal with \$88,883 for thu compared with \$88,883 for the r. Thomas S. Gates, president Philadelphia Trust Company, and J barton Townsend, vice president Provident Uls and Trust Company, were elected di-rows, taking the places of George Harsa Fisher and A. Montgomery respectively. In the suit of the United States find of 1873-75-76, the United States put in the past year affirmed the judg of Delaware and the company has appealed

Buying Puzzles Sugar Traders YORK, June 4.- The buying of

s case to the Supreme Court of the

hally all active months by a leading for was a puzzier for ring traders in gar futures today, as there seemed to be a particular change in the spot market sections to warrant any considerable shame in futures at this time, but some the time time to the some some in the concerned in Washington regarding the properties tax or the canceling of the present taxback which had not become generally en early in the day.

COTTON ENDS HIGHER AFTER NERVOUS DAY

Decline Early, but Buying Brings Recovery

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS
NEW YORK, June 4.—The following temperatures were recorded in the estatun beit this mornings: Ashville, 34; Knasville, 35; Nashville, 62; Birmingham, Raisent and Jacksonville, 66; Shreveport, Fort Smith, 68; Abilene, Little Rock, Memphis, Meridian, Montgomecy, Atlanta, Charleston and Wilmington, 70; Oklahoma City, Virksburg and Augusta, 72; San Antonio, Del Rial, Macon and Savannah, 73; New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola and Thomseville, 76; Corpus Christi and Galveston, 28
There was, 31 inch at Ashville, 32 at Raisligh and 32 at Wilmington. COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, June 4. There were irregular price movements in the cotton market throughout the day, but the close was higher, July ending at 22,34, up 17 points; October at 21.72, a gain of 2 points and December 2 points higher

at 21.80.
A flood of selling orders greeted the opening gong, and all through the call offers were competitive, forcing prices downward. The supply was general, but was led by uptown interests and prominent oper ators usually acting for continental account. July started 15 points net higher, October was up 5 points, December advanced 2 points, but the later months were 5 to 11 points net lower.

points net lower.

The market, after the start, dropped off rapidly, there being as much as 20 points between sales on October. At the end of fifteen minutes July was 52 points below the initial sale and October dropped to 21.25, 68 points under first transaction and 50 points under the last call price.

The early break extended to 21.86 for July and 21.25 for October, making a decline of 52 to 63 points from the opening prices. Selling was extremely active and

cline of 52 to 53 points from the opening prices. Selling was extremely active and excited, with sentiment unsettled by reports that spots were below a parity and that the crop was improving under more favorable weather conditions.

Stop orders were uncovered on the break and for almost the first time since the built movement started it looked as though opposition was developing.

sition was developing on a considerable scale.

But offerings supsided toward the middle of the morning, and there were rallies later, which carried active months to within six or seven points of Saturday's closing fig-ures.

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 Liver	pool C	otton		

LIVERPOOL, June 4.—There was a moderate demand for spot cotton today and prices were 35 points higher, on the basis of 14.88d for midupland. The sales aggregated 7000 bales, including 6000 bales. American. The imports were 18,000 bales, including 16,000 bales American. The market for futures closed steady at an advance of 37.0441 points.

Cotton Buyers and Sellers NEW YORK, June 4 -- July -- Mitchell Ray, Munds, Brooks and Freeman bought;

Schley, Hentz, Wilson, Rosenberg and W. Gumoens sold. October—R. Hubbard, Rountree, Cassard. Parrott, McFadden and Beardsley bought; Wilson, Norden, Castles, Keiffer, Dickerson, Hyman, G. Guntoens, Orvis, Rosenberg, Geeran, Rustell, Travera, Schill, Watkins and Flinn sold.

and Flinn sold.

December—McEnany, Newman, Beardsley, Cardoza, Cone, Frederickson and
Rosenberg bought; Hyman, Geeran, Keiffer,
Flinn and Lehman sold.

January—Schley, Hartcorn, Peers, Newman and Rosenberg bought; Hentz, Burnett,
Gifford, Orvis and Frederickson sold.

March—Martin, Newman, Wilson, Schill
and Jay bought; Lehman and Hentz sold.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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(Exclusive of Be-		
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April gross Net Four months' gross	26.004.455 8.581.687	2,663,609
DULUTH, SOUTH SH	ORE AND	ATLANTIC
April gross Net Deficit Ten months' gross Net Deficit	\$389,005 09,246 42,783 3,310,381 896,213 99,924	889,037 *28,388 38,926 358,377 *18,336
BALTIMORE	AND OHR	(F)
Years ended Dec. 31. Total earnings	1916: 116,008,882	\$16.251.216 *1.167.612

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, June 4.—BUTTER—Bession, 7075 tubs. Weaker, Sigher secring, 41% 242c; extras, 41c; firsts, 30% 24-05 c; seconds, 37% 25 36c; Such dairy, 40% 644c; seconds, 37% 25 Eggis—Lecepts, 15,220 cases. Irregular. Quolations unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR BEAT-Recaipts, 227,831 bush, Nominal.

CELT Receipts, 1000 bus. Offerings were it and the market ruled firm and 10 higher a stair demand. Quotations (car lots for to location); Western No. 3 5, \$1,71@1.72; do. No. 4. do. \$1.60@1.70; do. \$1.67@1.68. Receipts 84.280 bus. Firm under Serings, but trade was quiet. Quota-No. 2 white. 71.6772c; standard white, he: No. 2 white. 89.870c; No. 4 white.

OR-Receipts 300 bbls and 1,030,104 lbs.

44. Trade was quiet, but the market
from and higher, in sympathy with the adla wheat is the West. Quotations, per
la, is wood (cotton or jute sacks about
saw. Whiter straight, \$11,75@12.25. Kancar, \$12@12.50. do. straight, \$12.00@13;
satest, \$12.76@13.50; first clear, \$11.75@
5. matest, \$12@14. do. favorite brands,
\$14.50; city mills, choice and fancy,
\$1.50; city mills,

offe was quiet but firm under small We quote \$11 \$11.75 per bbl., as to PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

If was a fair Jobbing demand and the struid firm. The quotations were as feligible for the firm of the control of REFINED SUGARS

Take was quiet but steady. Franklin lots McCahan, Sc, and the Pennsylegar Company, 8.15c for extra fine

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The market declined the con solid-argery and de on prints, due to freer of a light demand. The quotations where, freek, solid-packed where, freek, solid-packed fancy solids, data; extra, 414 de to freek the cooling at the cooling, writing fancy, 45c, average extra, and the cooling at 4ayout.

CHEESE sold slowly and showed no important change. Quodathers, New York, full cream, fancy, new, 25% \$25% c. specials higher do, fair to good, new, 25% \$2561 do, par skims, 122 200.

POULTRY

LIVE was in fair request and firm under moderate offerings: Quantons: Fowle, as to quality 22@25c exceptional lots bisher: routers, 16@11c; spring chickens, not Legisterie, pitting, 16c; spring chickens, not Legisterie, pitting, 16c; spring chickens, not Legisterie, pitting, 16c; spring chickens, not Legisterie, 16c; spring chickens, not 16c; springs, not 16c POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS Themand was fair and values generally ruled standy, as follows: Apples, per bbl.—Ben Davis, 1864; Baliwin, No. 1, \$1.50.00, do, ungraded, \$3.50.00, and \$1.50.00, do, ungraded, \$2.50.00, \$3.50. Apples, sorthwestern, per box, \$1.50.00, \$2.50.00, \$3.50. Apples, sorthwestern, per box, \$2.50.00, \$3.50. Davis, \$2.50.00, \$3.50. Davis, \$3.50.00, \$3.5

VEGETABLES

Choice stocks said fairly and ruled firm under mederate offerings. The quotations were as follows: White potatoes, old, per hum, \$3.25. White potatoes. Florids, per hum, \$3.25. Lill \$1.00 Lill \$1.00

U. S. AVIATOR, LOST, GAVE British Wrest Cherisy **BOCHES SLIP IN NIGHT** Continued from Page One

Corporal Edward Hinkle Forced to Descend Behind Enemy Lines in France

CHICAGOAN WINS PRIZE

PARIS, June 4. Corporal Edward Hinkle, of Cincinnati had another narrow escape in an exploit of the American flyers of the Lafayette Escadrille, news of which reached Paris today. Hinkle disappeared into the skies. for a day-but he finally got back, safe and

Private J. A. Drexel, of Philadelphia orporal Kenneth Marr, of Alaska; Corporal Hinkle and Corporal Harold Willis. of Boston, were in a squadron of the Lafnyette flyers who penerrated fifteen miles back of the enemy's lines in a reconnais-sance flight. The four American aviators became separated. Three of them came back together, but theer was no sign of Hinkle. All remembered last seeing him diving through a cloud. None of the three returned aviators had sighted a single enemy plane, but the sky was so flecked with clouds that it was feared that a Boche avia-

tor had brought down Hinkle.

The next day, however, Hinkle crossed back to his own side, reporting his arrival far to the north, over the British from near Soissons. He lost his way in the cloudy sky and his machine began behaving badly. He came down and lay hidden over night. Licutepant Maisonrouge, of the French

army, was today announced as second in command of the Lafayette Escadrille under Lieutenant William Thuw of Pittsburgh. In place of Lieutenant Le Lauge, who recently was killed in action. Lieutenant Maisonrouge, with Private Andrew C. Campbell, of Chicago, suc-ceeded in downing a German plane over the enemy's lines. It was Campbell's first

flight as a fighting aviator.
Sergeant Willis Havitand, of Minne-apolls, left a front hospital today on leave of absence for convalencence.

Financial Briefs

Application has been made to the New York Stock Exchange to list the following securities: National Conduit and Cable Company, Inc., 250,000 shares capital stock without nominal or par value; Havana Electric Railway Light and Power Com-pany, 16,000,000 additional 6 per cent cumu-lative preferred stock.

The New York Subtreasury gained \$7,-702,000 from the banks on Saturday, mak-ing a cash net gain since Friday of

Prichitt & Co. and Millet, Roe & Hagan annuance that the National Conduit and Table syndicate has been closed, as all the stock has been sold and profits have been distributed.

For January sixty of the largest telephone companies report total operating revenue of \$15,698,899, as compared with \$22,174,654 in January, 1916. The operating income was \$7.167,207, as compared ing income was with \$6.528, 832,

Total operating revenues of \$24,083,986 for the year ended becomber 31, 1916, are reported by the Adams Express Company, as compared with \$42,400,411 for the year ended June 30, 1916. Net was \$1,058,016, as compared with \$2,178,507 the previous

Cast Iron Pipe Advanced

NEW YORK, June 4.—Because of con-tinued sharp rise in price of pig iron, the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company advanced prices of cast iron pipe \$3 per ton, effective today, and a further advance of \$2 per ton is expected to be an unced in the near future.

Initial for Refining Company

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Jumberland Producing & Refining Company has de-clared an initial dividend of 1 per cent, pay-able June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Lead Prices Higher

JOPLIN, June 4.—Zinc ore shipments are heavy and the demand is stronger for lower grades. Price \$75 to \$80 a ton. Lead lower grades. Price \$75 to \$80 a ton. Lead Scarpe English advances were repulsed scarpe. English advances were repulsed scarpe.

Final Round-Up Made in Draft Plots

Continued from Page One

son of Professor Cattell, and Charles Francis Phillips, The other four indictments were against

the men arrested while distributing anticonscription pamphlets at a Madison Square Garden peace meeting. The indictments constituted the Govern-

ment's reply to anti-conscriptionists in New York. A close watch is being kept for others today on the eve of registration. A fourth suspect was taken into custody by the police today. He is believed to have been one leader of the plot. He had a

been one leader of the host. He had a picture of a German army officer in his pocket and is said to have admitted it was a photograph of his father. He had been excused himself, he said, from military service because of iff health. The new prisoner said he started for Mexico in 1914 from Germany, but was nterned when the Spanish ship on which

he was a passenger was sent to Halifax for examination. He was paroled, he said. from the internment camp and came to the United States. Since that time he has made a number of trips to Mexico.

Twenty-two Americans of conscription ge were returned to New York today from age were returned to see that the Canadian berder. They had attempted to cross in sealed horse cars carrying racers to the Canadian tracks. Several of the young men reported to United States McCarthy their intention to register. All will be kept under surveillance and arrested if they fail to register tomorrow.

U. S. TO DRAFT 625,000 ON FIRST ARMY CALL

WASHINGTON, June 4. The Government intends to draft 625,000 men on the first call following registra-The information was given the Senate

The information was given the Senate Military Committee today by Prevost Marshal General Crowder.

The 125,000 men above the first 500,000 intrement will be placed in training camps to fill vacancles left by men withdrawn through sickness or death.

Crowder emphasized the fact that no class of men would be exempt as a whole from service in America's army, since such a system, Crowder says, would endanger the Government's plan to get 1.500,000 men from the 10,000,000 expected to register.

Meanwhile the Bepartment of Justice sidetracked all other business for enforcement of the selective service act. The department issued this warning:

"All other matters in the Department of

partment issued this warning:

"All other matters in the Department of Justice for the time being will be subordinated to the enforcement of the conscription act. Whenever necessary the assistance of Federal, State and local officers will be sought. The officers and agents of the department throughout the country have been instructed accordingly.

"Committing magistrates will be asked to fix ball as high as may be practicable in each case, higher ball being usked in the cases of the individuals who have advised or aided other persons to eyade the

the cases of the transfer was as a vised or aided other persons to evade the law or who have interfered with the registration efficers in the proper performance of their duties than will be asked in the ranse of individuals who mergly faji to

QUICK ACTION HALTS Position From Teutons DISEASE AT NAVY YARD

the main highway between Arras and Cam-Strong Measures Taken to Check brai and about seven miles from Arras. La Bassee is seven miles north of Lens and Neuve Chappelle, four miles farther Spread of Meningitis Epidemic Vermelles lies nearly midway between

BLAME GERMAN LINERS

One sallor is dead and seven other blue lackets and a marine are III with spinal eningitis at the United States Naval Hospital, 2400 Gray's Ferry road, according to statement made at the hospital today.

The names of the dead sallor and those stricken with the disease were withheld by the naval censor. All of the cases are from warships stationed at the biladelphia Navy Yard. None of the men is a Philadelphian

The death and sickness are due to the crowded conditions made inevitable by mobilization, according to Dr. Henry A. Dunn executive surgeon of the hospital, who gave out the statement. No epidemic is feared be said but every

precaution is being taken to prevent the disease from appearing again. Immediately upon being admitted to the hospital during the last few days the patients were placed in separate quarantine wards und, it was said, there is no danger of the contagion spreading to other patients at the hospital Because of the prompt attention given by the surgical staff all of the men are expected TRENCHES LOST TO FOE

Six of the unitors were attacked by the disease while on duty on the United States warship Baron von Steuben, formerly the German commerce-raiding auxiliary crulser me trenches they occupied last Friday hurried to the hospital, where their case

after a victory and a defeat around Avion. were diagnosed. Doctor Duce, who blamed crowded con-litions for the illness, said: "When a large number of men is placed within a limited Sunday afternoon the Prussians retook mad fury of attack that totally disregarded space it is impossible to prevent a certain amount of contagion. The medical staff is doing everything to minimize it. The same accomplished on Saturday in obtaining control of that spot. the electric light station east of Avion in a

more."
An announcement from Chicago Throughout Sunday the enemy kept up a terrific hombardment along the front of 1700 yards on which the Canadians had made their advance. The fire was so intense that late Sunday it was decided to withdraw the British forces to their previous position. thirty deaths of meningitis had occurred at the Great Lakes training station has made physicians connected with the Phila-delphia naval base doubly careful. A careful examination is being made of all case of contagious diseases and standard reme dies are being administered. Navat phy-sicians are confident that there will be no repetition of epidemics of spinal menin-gits and other contagions like those which avaged the American fleet during the war

the Canadians kept pouring into the advancing ranks, the enemy kept coming on in waves. A hand-to-hand struggle ensued. The liner von Steuben, which was in The British slipped backward in their with-drawal, stopping at the line of trenches they had occupied on Friday. So perfect was this British withdrawal that the Canadians took 112 prisoners with them—ninety of them being unwounded. The German victory in this localized fight was made possible largely by the flat topog-raphy of the country. South of Lens there their withf trenches
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trid terned at the outbreak of the war and seized raphy of the country. South of Lens there are no covering ridges. Saturday the Canadians had taken the electric light station and a brickyard. The ruins of these buildings and of scattered brick houses

were the only screens available. In their artillery preparation the Canadians had leveled the German trenches around there and destroyed even the small cover of the ruins. Therefore, when the German attack when they went to Georgia.

It was recalled that the Prinz Eitel and
Its mate, the Kronprinz Wilhelm—now the
American warship Baron deKalb—were in
an extremely unsanitary condition when the ruins. Therefore, when the German attack came the Canadians had to defend themselves in what was virtually an open field. British artillery was active at a number of points on the front today. The prolonged mactivity of infantry is broken, however, only by such local engagements as that by which the Canadians pushed forward Satzerlay. interned German crews were removed to concentration camps in Georgia several months ago. It was found necessary to give the raiders a thorough cleaning in

addition to the extensive repairs that were

of meningitis and there have been eightyone cases of this disease in the last six
months among the recruits at the Great
Lakes naval training station, according to
a report forwarded to the Secretary of the
Navy and members of Congress by Dr.
Frank Hillings, of the State defense council
Overcrowding caused the illness and
deaths, according to the report which followed a survey made under Doerbr
Billings's direction. The camp, originally
planned for 1500 men, would be ideal from
a health standpoint but for the fact that
\$200 men have been crowded into it, according to the report, which adds that
20,000 men have passed through the training camp since the call for recruits. At the d meningitis and there have been eightychine guns in two sections of the French line was announced in today's official statement.
"At Winterberg, near Craonne," the
War Office said, "158 French soldiers and
fifteen machine guns were captured. Northwest of Braye 100 were prisoners, with firug camp since the call for recruits. At the time the survey was made, it was said, there were ten cases of meningitis and a total of 513 patients. A separate hospital specially for contagious diseases is urged the report which save however that the overflow of patients from the eighty beds in the station hospital was being cared for in tents in a satisfactory manner

U. S. Will Not Split City News in Brief State Troop Units

Conti-ed from Page One disp . . . of before training in the field com-

zation center for the preparation and train-ing of young dentists for war work. At the request of the surgeon general of the It is altogether probable that a consider-It is altogether probable that a considerable number of the men now holding commissions in the Pennsylvania National Guard will not be given corresponding ranks in the "deral service. General Mann said today that the Adjutant General of each State has been requested to supply a list of the officers he considered inefficient. The report he submits will be checked up with the records of the officers of the in the Way Denartment. As all the army a course in military dentistry was begun at the School of Centistry at the University of Pennsylvania several weeks TWO HUNDRED automobilists, who violated the speed laws along Old York Road during the last two days, have been n file in the War Department. As all the commissioned officers down to second lieulisted for arrest. Summonses will be sent out today. Pull will not enable them to escape fines according to Burgess Graham. tenant must be recommissioned by the President when they enter the Federal service, it will be easy to drop any officer who is not qualified. All officers above the THE PHILADELPHIA Trust Company, executor of the estate of George Kirk, sold a plot of ground on the south side of

rank of colonel must be appointed by and with the consent of the Senate.

In denying the report that individual regiments are to be selected for early serv-ice abroad, General Mann said that if there re changes in the plans to handle a di-ision at a time it will be after the troops each France and Major General John J. Pershing concludes that they can be haned to better advantage there by a shift. "It may be possible," said General Mann, that after General Pershing gets his troops the field he will find that trench warare will necessitate changes, perhaps use of more machine guns than planned, or the creation of larger companies. The been made of the Board of Public Educa-tion by the ciercal assistants, through their association. In a petition to the board, attention is called to the fact that natter can be taken care of over there, but we have no intention of changing our plans here to handle the troops by divi-

General Mann denied that there had even been a suggestion sent from the War Desartment teat certain regiments might be osen to go ahead of the others in the

the United States marine corps, bade fare-well to the Drexel Biddle Bible Class in Holy Trinity Church yesterday. He has been called into active service and told his BANK MESSENGER VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE BANDITS

George Meyers Robbed in Chicago of \$6800, Four Blocks From His Office

traffic policeman at Broad and Chestnut streets caused the arrest yesterday of Po-lice Lieutenant George Slinger, of the Twentieth and Pederal streets station, and his son Edward. When the lieutenant's identity was discovered at City Hall the CHICAGO, June 4. — Two automobile bandits held up George Meyers, twenty-two, messenger for the Stockmen's Trust and Savings Bank, at the point of a re-

STRUCK by an automobile at Twentyeight and Reed streets. George Hodgson,
ten years old, of 2712 Earp street, is in a
serious condition in the Polyclinic Hospital
The car was driven by Dr. Raymond J.
Harris, of 1848 South Broad street. He
was arrested and hald for a further heaving

AMOY PROCLAIMED TO ARRANGE PLANS UNDER ARMY RULE

Secession Movement in China Developing Into Civil War

PEKIN NOW ISOLATED

Militarist Dictatorship Virtually Established by Rebel Chieftains

AMOY, China, June 4.

Martial law was proclaimed here today.

All relations with the Pekin Government have been severed.

TIEN TSIN. June 4.

After less than six years' existence, a symplete collapse today menaced the resultion form of government in China. A silitary dictatorship has been established and President Li Yuan-liung is virtually a prisoner in Pekin.

risoner in Pokin.

Two more provinces have secoded, oringing the number up to cleven. The trmy has been split up into factions under the powerful military leaders. There has been reorganization of the Cabinet, but all suthority is apparently vested in Hsu Shib-Chang, the dictator. In addition, the following Cabinet changes have taken pince:

Wang Shib-Chen, the acting Premier, was made Premier; Tuan Chi-Kwei, brother of Tuan Chi-Jui, former Premier, was named.

Tunn Chi-Jui, former Premier, was named Minister of War; Thas-Julin, who is believed to be structly pro-Japanese, was given the portfolio of Toreign Affairs, and Tung-Haulung fermer Minister of Communications, was chosen as Minister of the Tunerier.

The American military forces stationed a China are watching the situation closely. or there is widespread fear that civil war imminent. It is difficult to get news out of Pekin,

for the city has been isolated and a strong censorship established on telegraphs. A conference has been called in Canton of the leaders who were responsible for the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. Dr. Sur. Yat Sen has already urrived there.

TOKIO, June 4. Japan's determination not to interfere China's internal affairs, at least until iere is some open outbreak there, was emhasized again today in official quarters phasized again today in official quarters.
According to word received here, no disorder has attended the secession of eleven
of China's eighteen provinces and the prozlamation of a provinional government,
aithough a rebel army was said to be
marching toward Pekin. The revolting
provinces are those under control of the
imitiary chiefs and their array of strength in men and arms apparently makes the fall of the old Government certain. President Li Huan Yung is expected to resign. He is virtually a prisoner at Pekin, the city and the province in which the capital is cented being in control of the new Gov-

Wireless, Eye for Warrior, Says Marconi

not as much as we really expected. In the first place, it is a difficult thing to do, but I think the real reason why interference has cen abandoned is because it is not worth while. If one side started out to jam the other's wireless messages, there would be retaliation. Neither side would be able to sommunicate with its mayy. It but practically the started by the started b idable, you see. "Then there is a good deal of savesdrop-ping to the air?"

"(th. yes, we can sit in England and hear the German field stations in the Tur-kish army in Palestine. Or in France, we can hear the field stations of the Russian front. Of course, there are different tunes, but it is not hard to adjust one's instrument to the required tune." "But the messages are mostly in code, are

"Certainly, but it is not hard to decipher them when you have experts." The inventor smiled. He might have been thinkng of the old maxim-all is fair in love and war

Then there are few secrets in the air

"No, not many, and certainly not for my length of time." Signor Marconi spoke of the fascinating

flight to and fro through the air almost every minute of the day had night of flousands and thousands of messages, many about commercial business, but the greatest majority nowadays concerned in one way or another with the great war, the movement of buttleships, cruisers and destroyers at sea, the action of artillery and infantry in land, the scouting by accoplanes in the air, the detection of sub-marines moving stealthily under water. the cries of distress of torpedoed ships sages in mysteriously velled some perhaps from secret stations on Eng lish and French coasts, some from neutral territory telling the undersea boats where they may find further prey."

"Do you think the principle of the wire-tess will help to solve the submarine prob-

m?"
"It is hard to say. I have heard of any inventions that depend on the wireless for their execution, but none is in use There are, of course, other kinds of inven-

"Have you heard of any invention than

"No, but there are some very good devices now in use. There is, for instance, no cure for consumption as yet, but you can always fight it. The devices that we now have are certainly reducing losses. Whether the cure ever will be found is another matter, but the effectiveness of the

aum mare." The inventor said he had not come t The inventor said he had not come to the United States on any technical errand, but as a member of the Royal Italian Mission to pay a complimentary visit to this country. He said he had not yet conferred with American inventors or with officials of the Navy Department here, but expected to before he returned to Italy.

"Our inventors are working day and night

Our inventors are working day and night on all sorts of suggestions, he said.
As to the future of the wireless, Marconi
dinok his head. The advances made by
science had been so rapid that he hesitated science had been so rapid that he resistance to predict what magic things might yet be accomplished by the use of ether waves. He doesn't think the wireless telephone has yet been perfected. He believes that the wireless telegraph will always supersede

the telephone, because it is more accurat

"The wireless telephone introduces diffi-ulties in pronunciation," he said. "Unless it is used to read the message, it will be difficult to check up whether the receiver has caught all the conversation of the sender. The wireless telegraph, of course, makes it possible to check up for accuracy instantaneously and there can be no misunderstanding of the written word. Some

understanding of the writes word. Some navies, however, are doing very well with the wireless telephone."

Signor Marconi modestly acknowledges that the wireless has been improved by thousands of other scientific men. The cost of equipment, too, has been gradually reduced until the popularity of the invention makes one forget for the moment what a wonderful thing it is to communicate, if not actually to talk with, an unseen person thousands and thousands of miles away, across continents and across oceans—and all this due to the genius of the young Italian who, with Prince Udine, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel and a distinguished company of Italians, has come to pay homage to the nation that has entired the lists along the the Italian people in the utenget

FOR ENVOYS' VISIT

Meeting at Mayor's Office Will Complete Program for Receiving Italian Mission

SEND MESSAGE TO KING

Local Society Felicitates Victor Emmanuel on the Campaign in the Carso Section

WASHINGTON, June 4. Prince Udine, of the Royal Italian Commission, who had a sudden and severe attack of catarrhal tonsillitis yesterday, today had a temperature of 104. He is being attended by Doctor Floria, of the Italian embassy. The illness of the Prince has resulted in the temporary cancellation of the proposed southern and midwestern trip of the Italian Commission. The State Department will make further announcement concerning the tour as soon as the condition of Prince Udine permits his

Plans for the reception of the Italian war envoys, due in Philadelphia on June 15 indicate that it will be equal to any demonstration ever tendered foreign repre-

demonstration ever tendered foreign representatives who visited this city.

This afternoon Mayor Smith, Chevalier C. C. A Baid, one of the leaders in the plan, and William Potter, former Minister to Italy, will confer at City Hall to arrange details regarding the city's official part in the reception. The complete plans for the event will then be made.

The Mayor will appoint a reception committee of two hundred. It will include prominent Italian-Americans, representatives of leading Italian organizations and also many citizens of Philadelphia who are prominent in the city's activities. Judging

prominent in the city's activities. Judging from the preliminary plans now under way the five-hour visit of the distinguished enyour will be one that will live long in their

Discussing the plans today, Mr. Baldi was Discussing the plans today, Mr. Baldi was highly optimistic. "In addition to having a demonstration which will show the friend-slip which exists between America and Italy." he said, "we have every hope of ralsing the proposed fund of \$100,000 for the Italian Red Cross. There are 150,009 Italians in Philadelphia and all are planning to do their bit. They realise that a large amount of money is needed to care for the injured who are devoting their energies to their country.

"The Italians are especially elated over the fact that they will be on the firing line."

the fact that they will be on the firing line with liberty loving Americans and are confident that the outcome will bring success to the Allies, who are fighting for such a

worthy cause."

Three enthusiastic meetings were held yesterday in the southern part of the city, where plans for the reception were cuttined by Mr. Baldi, Joseph Plasano, Autonio De Vita and Nicola Parione.

These meetings were attended by more These meetings were attended by more than a thousand Italians, who were wrought to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Many pledged large amounts toward the fund for

pledged sarge the Red Cross. The meetings were held at 200 South Eighth street, 717 Carpenter street and at the offices of Mr. Baldi. Another meeting scheduled to take place

at the Albambra Theatre, Passyunk avenue and Morris street, was postponed until next Wishes for a prompt and complete vic-

tory were expressed in a message to King Victor Emmanuel, which was sent yester-day by Cavallotti Lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy. Following a meeting of the organization this message was sent to the King:
On the occasion of the common the occasion of the Cavally of Constitution Day, the Cavallotti Lodge, interpreting the wishes of 30,000 members of the Order of the Sons of Italy in the State of Pennsylvania, admiring the work

sectors sends to your valiant conductor their wishes for prompt and complete vic-tory for the vindication of the rights of and civilization

of the gallant soldiers fighting in the Carso

The message was signed by Frank A. Travascto, master. A message was also sent to the Prince of Udine and members of the Italian mission onveying a cordial and respectful sature.

The Order of the Sons of Italy will take a prominent part in the reception to the

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

MARRIAGES MARRAGES

RICHARDSON - SHETP-FRIT - June 2 1815, by Rev. Alexander Martoll, D. D. FLOHRNCE, daughter of A Markoll B. D. FLOHRNCE, bend to CORTLANDE RICHARDSON 508 50 1615 Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. Kichardson Politic Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. Kichardson Politic Corn. THOMAS P. 70 Pg. at Saybrook Politic Corn. THOMAS P. 70 Pg. at Philipselphia, and Miss Lillia B. Diffict of Saybrook Politic were unliked in marriags by the Rev. Henry Witherfoots, of Countridge Mass. DEATHS

HRADLEY - June 3. WILHELMINA BRAD-EY (new Stort), wife of Fyank Bradley, aged 5. Relatives and friends are invited to erro-ce. Wed. 2 p. m. at 4041 Hand ave. Int. civate, at Fernwood Cem. Friends may call hes. from 7 to 9 p. m.

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